GEORGE'S BACKING OF VOTES

& CANTASS OF WORKSHOPS, FAC-TORIES, AND STORES.

A Strong Pollowing for the Labor Candidate Watch Will Not Dearri Him-Talks with Men who Menn to Vote for Rim.

A SUN reporter has been trying to sample the big workshops and big stores of this town and out, as a matter of interesting information for politicians and other voters, how general the George movement is in these places. The sum of the impressions he got is that the coment is worth at the present moment n larger number of votes than the politicians are inclined to concede to it since the nomination of Hewitt. It will be an exception among workingmen's movements if it holds these votes until election day, but it undoubtedly is exceptional both in its origin and in its aprend. There is evidence that workingmen who were carried off their feet by the first rush are finding their way back to old party ties, but there is evidence also that a solid residue intend at present to stick to George, and to recruit its ranks if it can, Sample interviews concerning the standing of Mr. George as a workingman's candidate are given below, with no attempt to discount the natural exaggeration. The statements of the men are published as they were made, but where the men would tell their own sentiments the blas of the men is given. It is proper to say that only three men of all who were talked to said they expected Mr. George to be elected.

The Russell Brothers are job printers in William Street, employing a large number of men. William J. Fay, the foreman of the press room, said that there were only eight voters of this city in his room, the rest living either in Jersey or Brooklyn, The eight were straight for George, John H. Adams, a printer in one of the composing rooms, at the request of the reporter spoke to sixteen men, taking them in regular order at adjoining cases. All of the sixteen were for George. Mr. Adams himself will vote for George. The superintendent said he did not ask the sentiments of the men on such subjects, but he had no doubt that nearly all the

voters in the place were for George.

Mactin B. Brown, a Park place printer, employ- from 160 to 160 voters. Mr. Brown is an netive Democrat. The man in his employ had to be assured that no names would be used be fore they would talk to the reporter. Then they agreed in saying that three-fourths of Mr. Brown's employees would vote for Mr. George. This estimate was by Mr. George's adherents. Anison other printers, some of whom will not vote for Mr. George, the reporter was told that the typesetters and pressmen would almost unnetmously vote for Mr. George if the election occurred to-morrow, but what they would do later was another question. There was evidently a fear that the regular politician would got in his work, as usual, and knock out the workingman's vote.

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The first dry goods establishment visited was at the door was told that the reporter wanted to learn what proportion of the voting employees of the firm would vote for lienry George for Mayor.

Tor George?' said he, musingly. "I'm sure I don't know, but I don't believe you'll find a Prohibitionist here. So far as I am concerned I don't botteve that Mr, George or any one cise could make men stop their bad habits. Others in the store had paid enough attention to the George meyement to distinguish it. Others in the store had paid enough attention to the Georgo movement to distinguish it from that of the Prohibitionists, but none was found who thought there was a George voter in the place, execut among the shippers and truckmen. The firm employs about 600 men, the majority of whom live out of town. Mr. Fuller, a general salesman, was sure that none of his associates would vote for George Superintendent McDonaid of the entry room said:

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"I think George will find very little favor here. I hear the men speak doubtingly of him. They seem to think that his teachings lead to communism. If they know what he would do when in power more night favor him. Only a few, if any, will vote for him here."

In this department were about 75 porters and laborers. Mr. McDonaid suid that none of the men belonged to a union of any kind.

At Teff. Weller & Co.'s, General Saicsman E. O. Babcock said:

"I am a red-hot Republican myself. There are no George men here, unless it be in the

Tama a red-not keepusican myself. There are no toorge men here, unless it be in the shipping department." About 45 citizens work porter asked one of the superintendents if any George men werked in that room he was told: "Pearty of them. There are more George men than of any other kind."

A clork who checks off the goods as they are at the state of the post of the goods as they are at thirty of the locty-flwe employed there had emphaticially said they would vote for George. He believed that at the lowest estimate twenty would do so. The canvass of the room was made after Mr. Hewitt's nomination.

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ivored him myself at first, and took out my first paners (I was born in the old country) for the parers of voting for him. But when I saferward read some of his speeches I changed my mind. I wanted to favor the workingmen.

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A member of the firm of Strauch Bros., proprietors of a piano factory, said that of the 100 voters in his shop few. If any, would vote for George. They were all Tammany men, he thought. It was contrary to the rules of the shop, however, to allow a reporter to talk to any of the men.

Gardiner & Estes employ 300 voters in making boots and shoes. It is a strict union shop. To accommodate the reporter one of the proprietors brought a workman to the office who, he said, was the leader of the shop, but not a George man. The workman said that Georgs would, without any doubt whatever, receive more than 150 votes from that shop. Of the remaining voters some lived out of town and some were going to vote with their parties.

A driver employed by the J. M. Herton Ice Cream Company said that the commany sm. played 100 voters, not tess than two-thirds of wham would vote for Henry George.

The drivers and conductors on the street rallends favor flenry George as a rule. The Third avenue company's men who were talked to did not. They asserted that they would not have anything to do with the camidate of the unions. A gring of men about the car stables at Ninth avenue and Fifty-fourth street said that twey man of the 260 employed there was for George. Privers on the Bonievar!, the Broadway, the Fourth avenue, and the Second avenue lines who were spoken to when on their cars said that the men were soid for George. They usually said it with emphasis and enthusiasm.

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About 200 voters are employed in Steinway's big plane factory, at Fifty-lourth street and Fourth avenue. The superintendent took the reporter to the foremen of two of the departments. The first department contained twenty-four of the most intelligent men in the factory, the superintendent said.

Will any of them vote for Henry George?"

was asked.
That is easily answered; they will all vote for him. Was the reply. In another department, where 125 men were employed, the foreman, when asked about the George movement among his men, began to talk about the danger of its leading to the commune. He finally said he believed about cree-third of his men would your for George. There were errumstances

of its leading to the commune. He many sum he believed about one-third of his men would vote for George. There were circumstances about the interview which indicated that this estimate was rather small.

Peter Tauszig works in the cigar factory of Lichtenstein Bros. & Co. at Second avenue and Thirry-eighth street. He said there were at least 400 voters in the factory, and that they would all you for George.

"Do you think every one will do so?"

"Perliaps one or two will not, but no more."
Other men in the factory confirmed this statement. They said that the entire cigarmaking fraternity were for George. The men were spoken to senarately and at haphazard as they went into the shop during the noon hour. There was less enthusians among the woodworkers, particularly where but few men were employed by a firm. The building at the southeast corrier of Thirrieth street and First avenue is occupied by eight or ten different firms. Men who sai at one of the entries during the noon hour spoke lightly of the George move ment. One said that George was a free trader, and that mechanics could not, therefore, yote for him. They were prefit sure that 69 out of Men who sat at one of the entries during the noon hour shops lightly of the George mevement. One said that George was a free trader, and that mechanics could not, therefore, vote for him. They were pretty sure that 60 out of the 150 men in the building would not vote for George. The leading at 92-400 East Thirtieth street is one of the same sort. A manemployed by V. J. Ison & Co., makers of pano actions, said he had bened only one man out of the twenty employed by the firm say he would vote for George. At Twenty-eighth street and First avenue, in Herer's furniture establishment, about 125 men are employed. The foreman, when first spoken to, said he had not heard the men tak about redities, but when told that the saloon keeper next door said that every voter in the factory was for George he said that was not true, for he had heard six of them say they would vote for Hewitt. The confineer of the establishment thought Hewitt could earry the establishment by a small majority, but the establishment by a small majority, but the establishment hy a small majority but the establishment somely. The saloon keeper mentioned keeper a posteciable place where tables are provided for workmen from near by shous to eat at. The men usually bring their own food and drink one big glass of beer with it. Over their inches they talk enthusiastically for George. In two other such piaces in that neighborhood, where shops alternate with tenement houses, the proprietors said the men were solid for George. In two other such piaces in that neighborhood, where shops as a studently advertise their goods by hanging crude cartoon at the present thouses, the proprietors as a sudwart price fighter. The giove on one hand is labeled." Ability." the other is la

GEORGE SPEAKS ON "MOSES."

He Describes the Ancient Lawriver as the Henry George spoke on "Moses" yester-

day at Nilsson Hall, in East Fifteenth street. There was a large audience. William McCabe of Typographical Union No. 6 presided, but be-

We progress. We girlle continents with iron roads and kint cutter together with the marks a fresh advance. The power of pricincion in serciases, and the avenues of exchange are cleared and broadened. Yet the complaint is builder and bonder. Everywhere are mon bransed by wore and handed by the fear of want. With swin, stendy strikes and produced the early the power of binner brades to satisfy human wants advances. Yet the structs for mere extended and the early the power of binner brades to satisfy human wants advances. Yet the structs for mere extended the early the provided and the early the provided early the early the early the early the early the early the early was what has every where provided easiatement—the possession by a cleas of the land upon which and from which the whole people must live, kverywhere in his institutions is the land treated as the gift of the transition between the early wants as the land treated as the gift of the transition between the strength of the results of man there are already among as the mands and thousands who from time to the must be asset the first of maintain rights—the right to early an inhomest living. Thousands who from time to the must accept of descrating charily or starve. We house of equality hoters the law yet hoters only invite as deaf to the call of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has a complete the law yet heterstay in the early of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has a complete the early of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of the whole earlier has not been earlier to be a fine early of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of the early of the early of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who has not gold and dimit to the sine of him who

institutions. Nothing scheder settled thus nester conditions which now present the working classes would get the more for seven days labor than they now get for six.

Mr. George was at his quarters in the Colonnade flotel part of the afternoon. Many porsons came in and asked him what he thought of his possible endorsement by Irving Hall.

Oh. nothing? he resided. I said all I want to ask on that subject on according the nomination at Coppit Claim. Peach a the race to win and am going to side. Every one car action from the work of the colored voters are to hold a meeting tonight at 123 West Houston street to endorse George. The Leader. George's organ, will be published by the Concord Cooperative Printing and Publishing Company. Each individual momber can subscribe for \$5 shares. Unions represented in the Central Labor Union are asked to take \$100 shares. It is to be published at the office of the Volks Zeilung. In William street, for the review of the Central Labor Union yesterday a vote was passed requesting all members of trades and labor organizations. Knights of Labor, and workingmen who belong to no organizations, to refrain from work on election day. Nov. 2. The workingmen who belong to no organizations, to refrain from work on election day. Nov. 2. The workingmen who belong the intuition which failed to turn out, but that all organizations which failed to turn out, but that raised a how from the clerks and salesmen, who cannot get away from business.

Mms. Deloscium, Messrs. Adam Rosenberg. A. J. Stears, A. J. Fenwick, and Denis Donohue, Jr., will speak at a teorge mass meeting at 23 Union square was fairly attended hat night, Dr. McCarthy, while waiting for Mr. George when who cannot get away from business.

The Rev. C. McCarthy's regular meeting at 52 Union square was fairly attended hat night, by McCarthy, while waiting for Mr. George when selected Mayor would do. Mr. George is a flight Church man, and, in opening, said that he would have to be excused from saying anything in reference to the political

A \$27,000 ROOM TO SNORE IN. The General Term Upholds Mr. Morris it

Befosing to Pay the Architect. A very elaborate opinion was delivered by Judges Brady and Daniels of the General Term last Saturday in the case of Cutter against Morris, affirming the judgment of the court below. The suit involved the collection of various sums of money by Manly N. Cutter for services in the erection of a \$27,000 bedroom for the defendant's husband, Mr. John A. Morris, An oral agreement had been made that the plaintiff should furnish plans for a single bedroom addition to a two-story frame building at Throgg's Neck, the main features of which were that the walls should be "thoroughly

were that the walls should be "thoroughly deatened" and finished in hard wood, and that the cost should not exceed \$5,000.

The family went on a yachting cruise to the West Indies, instructing their carrenter, Mr. Dory, to superintend the work. Mr. Morris was no sooner out of sight and hearing than he was nonrised by Mr. Doty that Mr. Cutter's designs for this enoring bounder, the only entrance to which was through a bath room, called for an expenditure of over \$23,000. Only a rough pencil skelch of the exterior had been submitted, but Mr. Cutter's designs involved graheaque carvings, friezes, cornices, embossed icather. Venetian stained gines, antique bross, and oxidized sliver. Mr. Morris brought up Mr. Cutter with a round turn by this letter:

Dear Sin, Have you so soon forcetten the amount of money which I told yout leas which to expect in heiding myself a room—a single room? I have a telegram from Doty this morrise which I told you leas which agains a lase-intily appails me. I put my limit at \$5,000, and now I have to graph from Doty this morrise which yours will be Please and hum in letting me know what this whilstle might cost if I went on.

Mr. Cutter answered that "the plans were resided by and

ricase sit him in letting me know what this whisele might east if I wenton.

Mr. Cutter answered that "the plans were merely the development of instructions, and that there were a few things done to emponsize the feelings and comfort of the room which might possibly be called deviations, but that he (Mr. Morris) would bess the Lord some day for the deviation needed for the construction of this temple of fame.

Mr. Morris thought otherwise, and brought a suit for \$10,000 damages, to which Cutter replied by a suit for the collection of his architect's commissions. This suit was dismissed before Judge Donohue and a jury. It is this undarient which the higher court has now confirmed. Mr. C. E. Coddington appeared for the respondent.

WANTED HIS HEAD CUT OFF. Nicholas Herzet Astonishes his Father-A Happy Thought of the Latter.

Nicholas Herget of 44 Montgomery street, Newark, is 27 years old, and for several years he has been slightly demented. He was omployed as a cierk in a store, and until yesterday he was regarded as harmless. Yesterday afternoon he astonished his father, Frederick

Herget, by confronting him with an axe in his hand and saying:

"Here, take this axe and cut my head off."

The axtenished father reached out to take the axe, but the insane young man retreated and said:

"If you don't cut my head off, I will cut yours off."

Haising the axe he advanced toward the cit. yours off."

It is not the axe he advanced toward the old man. Mr. Herget exposurated with his son, and urged him to put down the axe. Finally a happy thought struck him as he retreated around the table, and he said:

"This is no place to do it. I cannot do it right here, but If you will come with me to Police Headquarters I will cut your head off nleave."

niescy."
This seemed like a bright idea to the youth, and, lowering the aye, he said in trage tones: This seemed like a bright idea to the youth, and, lowering the ave, he said in trage tones; "Lead the way!" The father escorted him to the redice station, where the young man sterped up to the Lieutenant's desk, handed his father the ave, and bowing his head, said: "Strike!" Mr. Herget handed the axe to the doorman and gave his son in charge of two offleers, who took him to a cell. He probably will be committed to the County Insune Asylum, His father and the young man's chiral delixion. His father said the young man's chief delusion was that he was being followed about by a German reporter, who tried to extort information from him.

FISH, FLESH, AND FOWL.

Nimrods and Anglers Find Good Sport in the Numer State.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 17.-The fall animals, as the nutmeg farmers term game and wild beasts, are doing some curious things this year. In several places partridges have been found firmly captured in lawn tennis nets. A Woodbridge man discovered a covey of quali peaceably feeding with his fowls. A Morris man has brought up some young quail with a prood of chickens. He accidentally killed the mother with a mowing machine last summer. but none of her chicks, which he brought home of Typegraphical Union No. 6 presided, but before introducing Mr. George he went out to get him a reading lame, as it was too dark to read the lecture without one. There wasn't any lamp in the building, and Mr. McCabe continued his search outside. Finally the lamp arrived, and the lecture repoke without an introduction. "Moses" is the lecture that Mr. George attempted to give at R. Heber Newton's church not long age, but the trustees objected. Among other things the lecture said:

It is not the protection of property, but the protection of humanity that is the aim of the Mosaic code. Its sanctions are not directed to securing the strong in heaping up wealth so much as to preventing the weak from being crowded to the wall. At every point it interposes its harriers to the readsh greed that, if left unchecked, will surely differentiate men into landled and serf, capitalist and workman, millionaire and tramp, ruler and ruled.

Its Sabbath day and Sabbath year secure even to the low lest rest and delate. With the blast of the jubice trampets the slave goes free, the debt that cannot be paid is cancelled, and a redwision of the land secures again to the jeocestic fair share in the bounty of the common Crentor. Everywhere, in everything, the dominant idea is that of our homely phrase "Live and let ive!"

We progress. We girlle continents with tro roads and gave to an old hen, who accepted them,

ONLY EIGHT WARD BOYS NOW. Accidental Death of One of a Famous Bro-

therhood, James O. Ward, the eldest but one of the nine Ward brothers, famous as boatmen and oarsmen, was killed by accident at the foot of West Fifty fifth street Saturday afternoon. He was mate of the brick schooner T. W. Spencer, and while stepping from the pier to the boat he fell overboard, striking his head against the schooner's rail as he descended. He sank, but reappeared on the other side of fine vessel. Capit Abe shall manped overboard, gut hold of Ward and head him in mind assistance came. Ward disc shortly atterward. He was form in Newhorph on Jan 18, 1824. His is the present in a family of time toys and hive girls it he sailed the Hudson for forty-live years, commanding the fleetest schooners and shoop. That ever brought the products of the river towns hither. Everybody along the Hudson knew or had heard of him. His brothers Josh, Henry, tilbert, and Rius won renown as cursuen. Ellis, the most production of the quartet, build beats and makes outs, and trains cologe crows at Philadelphia. The finberal of James will be on Tuesday at Cornwalion the Hudson. pier to the boat he fell overboard, striking his head

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.-Henry Zeigler and inute Devor were married two years and a half ago in Cincinnati. Their inserted life proved very unhappy and several separations and reconciliations occurred Four weeks ago the wife came to this city and procure iployment in the laundry of the Brunswick Hetel tother reconclination was effected and a few days age of hisband arrived here. The couple occupied a roun-ties National Botel. Early this morning Alexter aresed d asked his wife to kies bim. She trefand, and Zegjer not heaved his wife to kies him. She refused, and Zeigler can drew a revolver and deregarding the woman's side him between the first him between the different with a pocket kinfe and first a milet through his head, dring almost instantly. The oman has made an ante-morten statement, deliying at side ever gave her husband cause for jealousy, nere is a possibility of saving her life.

A Political Discussion Ends in Murder,

BALTIMORE. Oct. 17 .- John Curran, John Burke, Jr., and James Kennedy were this afternoon en-raged in a political discussion in a saloon, which ended in an invitation from Burke to Curran to fight. Curran threw away his pistol and followed Burke to the street, where he soon got the better of his antagonist. Ken nody then picked up a car compling and struck threan on the head, knocking him activaless. Burke size got an econoling job, and the two best Chrism in death. But we have the notice an enter of the State Legislature and was quite a well-known political.

The Italian Mission Church Opened.

The old St. Philips's Church in Mulberry street was formally opened yesterday as an Italian inte-sion church. It was formerly occupied by a colored congregation, and was purchased by Mas Catherine L. Worle for \$45,000 and presented to the Hallan Musion, It is post-called the Church of ran Salvators. The lev. D.C. Stangler, the first Italian Episcopal dergyman in this city, is the paster. The new conferentian numbers 1,000. An Italian Young Met's Christian Association will soon be formed. Mallar Ralian Women took their balles to the church yesterday.

A Sight Worth Seeing.

Now that the cool airs are nipping checks and dugers, there are auxious inquiries directed in all quarters for seasonable outer garments and wraps.

Ladies who go up or down Sixth avenue to morrow and during the week will be attracted and startled by a winter fur display which exceeds in extent and richness anything before attempted by a dry goods house. Drop out of the crowd as you near Twentieth street and giance up at the tur window of H V F hould d Co. Always reliable—there is not to speak of arctifung ease. Even A Co. by a portion by a wendow for of furnesses. Even A Co. by a portion by a wendow for of furnesses. Even A Co. by a portion by a wendow for of furnesses. Even A Co. by a portion by a wendow for of furnesses which will write a speak of all viness, and bears with appropriate estitings of first will draw and to bear with appropriate estitings of first will draw and to bear with a portion and estimate the case in the winter for display which exceeds in extent and richness

THE GOVERNMENT CAN'T PAY

THE SOUTH BOSTON IRON WORKS COM-

PELLED TO SHUT DOWN. Its Money Locked Up in Prefectles and Big Rifled Guns, for which the Present Con-gress Folled to Make an Appropriation. Boston, Oct. 17 .- The South Boston Iron Company is in trouble again. The works have been shut down because, so says President De Sun do Move " William P. Hunt, the Government does not pay the company \$75,000 due it for work on

ordnance. Mr. Hunt said to-day:
"An incident will give an idea of the way the Government acts. Last spring we received a contract to furnish 7,000 projectiles for rifle guns, some of them being for 8's-inch bore, and the rest for 11 inch bore. The contract stipulated that we should send ten samples to Sandy Hook to be tested before finishing the number called for by the contract. We finished up ten of the projectiles at once, and sent them on for trial. Then we waited for a reply. None came. We sent to Sandy Hook, and then to the authorities at Washington, and finally, after several weeks of delay, we were informed that some slight al-terations was needed in the sabet. We made the alterations as specified and sent two more

though the Assemblyman elected was a Republican. This year the sik stocking voters have defeated the Hessians at the primaries and they are now prepared to put up a sik-stocking to the terminal of the stocking voters have defeated the Hessians at the primaries and they are now prepared to put up a sik-stocking ticket for Adderman and Assemblyman and the stocking ticket for Adderman and Assemblyman could be beared of Gab Tate, and he have the stocking ticket for Adderman that the battle recess. G. Hamilton Pell has been making the most early and vitorous canvass. Mr. Poll is a was supposed to be dead. At last the was heard of the process of the read by the great speed. Frank was supposed to be dead. At last the was heard from a fair to found himself a rich man again. He was the appearance of the process of the passed of the passed

It is unlikely that the suit of Agnes Robertson against Dion Bouclesuit for divorce and maintenance will reach the courts. It is known that Actor Boncican't is anxious to have the case settled without recourse to the courts, and ever since his return from England negotiations have been in progress between his England negatiations have been in progress between his counsel and Agnes Robertson's lawyers to bring about some satisfactory settlement. These incontainins have been carried on with the understanding that Robertson and the children born to her, while she and Robertson and the children born to her, while she and the actor lived by sther.

A ness Robertson Slaims that she was married to Bouchanti by a verbal screen on in 1833. Bouchanit order that the verbal contract was ever locate. Ex-Anges Distributers, Robertson Staim she was married to Bouchanti to consell, and the six proposed in the legal protectings would probably be discontinued by mittain concent, and that within a week or ten days the whole matter would reach a settlement that will be both entiefficity and find. Mee formity is Bouchault, the actor's present wife, is anxious to have the lawait brought to an end, too, and approves of Mr. Bouchault's proposition of settlement.

Mr. Post Saves Seven Bollars,

George Post, a well-dressed builder, was found drunk in the gutter at Lexington avenue and Thirty-27th street on Sunday morning. He had a long roll of paper tightly clutched under his arm containing drawings for a building.

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"He has \$\frac{1}{2}\text{im his pockets," said Pollcaman Duncan,
"Let him pay it over to the city," said Justice Power.
Mr. Post could rake together only \$3.85,
"I can give ton a check," he said, producing a half-used check book.
"He's a tenner," said the Justice. "I think we ought to make blim sive us a check for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{if."}
Cork McCabe shook his head onlineusly at the word thereby.

clinck.

"Make it \$1." he suggested.

"All right." said the Justice, after some consideration.

"All right." said that that uses a checks are good. The
clir loses \$7 by not taking his check.

Mr. Post heaved a sigh of relief as he grabbed the \$5
cents and went away.

The fire alarm in the keyless box at Fourtecuth eirest and hifth avenue was rung at a quarter feeralt street and Fifth avenue was rung at a quarter that a reason was promptly responded to 3 till the second respondent was promptly responded to 3 till the second rule companies, two ner, disqued and Bressum, three rugine companies, two truck companies, one water took, and doe marraine, partit wagon. So fire was found, and the uniformed measures boy was not considerable, by standers had been in the same of the second rule of the fifth arenue, at 104 and that the interrupted of 4 fifth arenue, at 104 and that the whole and they sent anybody to give an airrul

The Turnbezirk and the Prohibitionists.

The New Jersey Turnbezick met in the New-ark Turn Hall yesterday, and three delegates were pres-ent from each of the ten cities in which Turnversins exist. Resolutions were passed to take every project means to oppose the shedium of it. F. Huwey, the Re-publican exhibits for toperior. It was resolved to issue exclusion documents to they hall, and engage speakers for a spirited canyass of the State.

More Trouble for a Ferry Company. Inspector Brady of the Pullding Bureau has Inspector Brady of the full ding buren has reported to Superintendent D'Sench that the New York and Long Island Ferry Compiny, in violation of the building law, has specied a frame ferry house at the foot of East Ninety in high street. The report will be referred to the attorney of the Fire Department to collect the penalty. This is the company whose terry was closed on Friday by the Bock Board.

A Polish Church Bediented in Jersey City A new Polish Roman Catholic church, St. Anthon) of Pating was delicated yesterday in Jersey City by Eiston Wigger. This of wood, and it stands in

Abbot Zillex Besigns.

Abbot Zilliox of St. Mary's Priory, in New-ark, inseent to resonation to the Pope. The abbots leading has been poor since his election, about a year ago, and he is now traveling in the bouth.

THE KNIGHTS AT CHURCH.

Many Go to Hear John Jasper Tell Row

the Mun Do Move. RICHMOND, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Powderly, attended by Mesers, Litchman, Hays, and Bailey, went to St. Joseph's Colored Roman Catholic Church this morning. In the afternoon the chief stayed in the hotel, most of the time in ils room. Many of the delegates went up to the Rev. John Jasper's church and heard bim repeat his celebrated astronomical sermon.

George McNell of Massachusetts, it is understood, intends to move to-morrow morning for a reconsideration of the work done vesterday. a reconsideration of the work done yesterday. He and his friends to not wish to leave the vietory in the hands of 49 without another fight. If the motion to reconsider prevails, an attempt will be made to make bompulsory the section of the constitution providing for State assemblies. Yesterday's amendment to the constitution took all the force out of the section by making the adoption of State assemblies permissive.

missive.

The headquarters of the Knights is at Ford's Hotel on Bread and Capital streets, not far from Armory Hall. Some three weeks before the Convention assembled Secretary Turner visited the Exchange Rotel and engaged for the General Executive Board ton of the best and most expensive rooms, some of them with both rooms, and many of them connecting with one another. When the officers arrived they went to Ford's Hotel, Mr. Turner admitted that he had engaged rooms at the Exchange, but said he afterward found that Ford's would be nearest the armory. He had forgotten to notify the preprietor of the Exchange Hatel of the enauge, though he admitted that he should have done so, but said he a cuidn't roimburse him for any loss he might have incurred. The proprietor will pocket the loss. missive. ...The headquarters of the Knights is at Ford's

delay, we were informed that some slight aid terrations was needed in the sabot. We made the alterations as specified and sent two more on trial. Those were of the \$1-inch hore. We sent on samples of the 11-inch hore two meanings are started in the sent on samples of the 11-inch hore two meanings are started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the started in the started in two or troes meaning the started in the star was rich. Some time after Mr. Tate left home Mrs. Tate

POLITE ELECTIONEERING.

Mr. G. Hamilton Pell Gives a Dioner and Avows his Ambitton to be an Alderman.

The campaign in the millionaire Twenty-first Assembly district has opened with polite enthusiasm. Last fall Democratic Alderman Earle was elected over Henry L. Sayles, the Republican Alderman who is now an exile. An uprising of the Mugwump vote beat Sayles, although the Assemblyman elected was a Republican. This year the slik stocking voters have defonted the Hossians at the primaries and they are now prepared to put up a silk-stocking teket for Alderman and Assemblyman. The Rev. Howard Crosby's son, Ernest Crosby, has been selected for the Assembly, He is a young inwyer who lives at 665 Fifth avenue, and has his office at 31 Nassan street.

It is for the place of Alderman that the battle rages. G. Hamilton Pell has been making the most early and vigorous canvass. Mr. Poll is a benker at 66 Exchange place and lives at 2 West Forty-third street. For a long time he has been canvassing his friends, and on Thursday night he had at his house what might be called a caucus dinner. Ho sent out titte notes saying that there was to be a gathering of prominent Reputlicans at his house that

Divorced from a Cruel Husband, St. Paul, Oct. 17.-Fannie A. Frank obtained a divorce yesterday from Dr. James H. Frank, a prac-tising physician of Minneapolis. Mrs. Frank, a thin tisting physician of Minneapolis. Mrs. Frank, a thin tittle woman with a quivering voice, testided that she married the Doctor in Lilen, N. Y., extrem years ago, In 1882 they lived in Watertown, this State, and this be terribly abused her. She said that Frank's favor to weapon was his hel, and thathe once gave her ablack you that she carried for weeks. He would occasionally kick or choke her, or pull her hair. Mrs. Frank's isster co-roborated this testimony, and the divorce was granted.

Illa First Ride Frightened Mim.

DANBURY, Oct. 17.-When Seth Couch, a Vashington sexegenarian, took his sent in the cars on the Housatonic road, a day or two ago, he held on firmly he Househome road, a day or two age, he beid on fruity with both hands, and an eager, picading look came over is face as the train shot along at therry miles an hour, fe was weak with fragir whom he got off at Danbury, and asserted that he would foot it back home rather han subject himself to such experience again. It was is the true on the radiway.

Forelbly Removed the Altar Lights. GANANOQUE, Ont., Oct. 17.-The eucharistic

and vesper lights, which have created so much conten-tion in Church of England circles here during the pass

two months, were forcibly removed from Christs Church to day, just before the beginning of morning service, by about twenty anti-ritualist members of the congregation. The resistance officed by the clorgyman and choristers present was slight. Dwight Hall Dedicated. New Haven, Oct. 17.-Dwight Hall, the new building on the Yale campus, was dedicated today. President Dwight received the building from Mr. Mentree, the choor, on behalf of the corporation. The building, which is of red grante, stands tetween Alumni Hall and the inbracy. It is vial-orately trained, and will be used exclusively for religious purposes.

Shot and Killed by his Brother.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 17 .- E. J. Rowell and his CHARLESTON, UCL. 1, right, E. L. Rowell of Barnwell county, intended to receive the second of the county of the second of the county of the second of the se arms of his wire and died in a few hours. The mirrib, was arrested. The mirriered man left a widow and orbit children.

AMUSEMENT NEWS.

Musin will be the soluist at the first Symphony Society concert at the Metropolitan on Nov. 5. A special matine of "Candian" will be given at the Star Theatre on Weinesday next for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. Wilson Barrett's engagement at the Star is for two weeks longer. "Chandian" will be acted until short the middle of next were and thinner with the second arrangement of "Hamilet," as well as some innovations on the star's part. Mr. Cobbes not new to America. He was been created by the thinner of the star's part. Mr. Cobbes not new to America. He was been created by in tenswieve wards interest. Fred Empey, who shares the labor of stage disection with Charles a strong from the start from a support Winfred Emery, and some Emery, the Riccish comedian. Catheart has shaden there before supervising a production of Wallack, if he is recalled correctly darrett will go to Roston tence.

The Bilto is constantly receiving accessions from read communics. Some of the share who started out a few works and nil of hope are afreedy back in the city, full of desion. "Rosert Ancaire" in dramatic formed and not follow the prollation examine of its mission copy. "Francis." Harold Fursberg, who was trying to repularize it has come home disquisted. Viola Alien, who went out in W. C. Gwyer's Hay, "Talked About, the shall necessarily come in the rest. Alien, of this sensoin a new case if tragedians, this rest, and there is talk of another tragedian following his example. John W. comming who was an the Windson and to give the first of another tragedian following and the part of the shall arrive he rains a the alree and there is talk of another tragedian following and the give that the shall arrive in Landelburg, Viola Theory of the School of the shall arrive in Landelburg, Viola Theory of the School of the shall arrive in Landelburg, Viola Theory of the School of the season with it at Paterson, S. J. She may go wit again.

Figure Hall, Brookstyn, Tesday, 3300 P. M.

IN A WILLIAMSBURGH FACIORY. Accusations of Enforced Prestitution Made by a Labor Union.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon, in Labor Lyceum, Myrtie street, Williamsburgh, a committee of six, three men and three women, related a story of immorality which they said they found, after an investigation, to exist in a Williamsburgh factory.
"When the girls in that factory quit work,"

the committee said, "the moving cause was the discharge of two girls because, it was alleged, they were late in coming to work. After quitting work, however, the hands, 200 in all, of both sexes, refused to return to work unless certain men were discharged. The employees, in demanding the discharge of these men, alleged the most atroclous acts against them. Mr. Donovan of the State Board of Arbitration and our committee visited the proprietor to bring about a settlement of the trouble. He would not like not us, not even when we stood ready to give him the proofs, which we shall give you to-day, of the existence of horrible practices in that factory. For the privilege of earning four and five dollars a week girs and women have had to presintule themselves, little boys being made the bearers of the indecent proposals.

After the committee had presented what were regarded as proofs of the alleged abuses, a committee of the union was appointed to proceed against the accused men is the criminal courts. The union will unite with the Central Labor Union of this city in an effort to have these men brought to trial. It has ordered the establishment of a fund for that purpose, to which it gases all good people to contribute. The girls will be supported by the Central Labor Unions of this city and Brooklyn during the strike. of both sexes, refused to return to work unless

THIRTY-THREE ROUNDS FOUGHT.

A Sangulaary Battle with Skin Gloves Between Two Pugillate in Chiengo.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Last evening, in a room not far from the board of Trade, a prize fight was witnessed by a select party of Board of Trade men and a delegation of Archer avenue saloon keepers. The principals were Charley Reed of Buffalo, a 165-pound pugilist, and John Brindy of Omaha, who weighs 170 pounds, Reed was backed by a well-known Board of Trade man, while stock yards men were behind Brindy. The stakes were \$250 a side, and the battle, which insted through thirty-three rounds and two hours and ten minutes, is said to have been one of the most desperate that has ever been fought in this vicinity, the gloops used being of the skin variety.

The first ten or twelve rounds were rather tame, the men being wary and feeling each other, but after that they went at it hammer and tongs. Reed was nearly knocked out twice in the twenty-flist and twenty-flish rounds, but came to both times in nine seconds, and though groupy gamely continued the battle. In the thirty-third round beth men came up very weak, Reed being a trille the stronger of the two. But fittle damage was done in the early part of the round, but fliadly Reed, feinting with his right, caught Brindy a terrifle left-handed upper cut on the chin, knocking him into the ropes, against which he leaned for a moment and then foll heavily in the middle of the ring. Both men were badly punished, and had to be taken away from the scene of action in carriages. The sides and coiling of the room in which they fought were spattered with blood. hind Brindy. The stakes were \$250 a side.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York and Metropolitan Clubs played a finely contested game at hidgewood yesterday. It was notable for fine fielding and sharp plays, the result being a well-carned victory for the League team by this score: New York 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 -5 Metropoding 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Bass hits-New York, 10; Metropolitan, 8, Errors-New York, 3; Metropolitan, 2 Pitchers, Weich and BASE BALL NOTES. The New York and Brooklyn Claus play at Brooklyn to day.

There is little doubt that Esterbrook will hold down third bag for the Indiana next year. In case he does, he should he made Captoin of the team. He is one of the best of coaches, and will keep the team moving up all the time.

The trotters were well exercised at the track of the Driving Club of New York inst week, and there were many trials of speed. T Corr drove the b. g. Edge-wood a mile in harness in 2 2774. Isstor. Colinteld sent

tieving Engement is to add a \$1,555 purse to the stakes. It win take place at Brighton Beach.

John Murphy in one of his regular trips to Mr. Robert.

Benner's farm at Intritown-on the distation, drove Mand.

S. an exercising this and let her go a fast quarter, as she was feeling good and was in fine shape. The mare made the quarter in 35% seconds a 252 gait. When Johnny puried up Mr. Bonner came to him and said be would give him \$25 if he rould guess within one second of the time of that one quarter. Murphy guessed 31 seconds and won the \$25.

Frank Stevenson', Jake Kitrain's backer, had made arrangements with charles Carroll of Battimure for Ribrard Carroll, and the second of Queensberry rules, on the Pinnico twee traca, on Oct. 25, for a \$7,000 purse; \$15,550 to Suitvan and \$1,550 to Kitrain, win or love. Suitvan said yesterday that he would only be too glad to go to failuner to meet kitrain, but the had to go to Chicago to meet his combination. Stevenson's now trying to make arrangements with Jack. Ashton or Frank Hearld may take Suilivan's place.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY Sun rises ... 5:15 | Sun mets ... 5:16 | Moon rises 9 35 HIGH WATES - LIFE SAY Sandy Hook 19:51 | Gov. Island. 11 07 | Hell Gate. 12:55

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Court Calendars Tale Day.

BUPBEME COURT-CHAMBERS.-Motion No. 3 of the sales recessarily come in to rest. Charles Pore, one of the season's now copy of tragediare, did not say out long, but has fed block to at Louis, where he rime a there is not three is laik of souther tengedian from which is example. John W. Johnness who was at the Windson in tong ago with his Confusion' troups concluded to give it un after be had tarried in Lynghburg. Va. The mest pretarious star to come hack to Mrs. Chanfran. The Stategiart' proved insulted to ber requirements, the closed her season with it at Paterson, S. J. She may go wit again.

Brace Hull, Brocklyn, Te-day, B:30 P. M.

Brocklyn vs. New York. First appearance of the Ginant's in Brocklyn this season. Admission 25c,—dds.

SUICIDE IN A BARROOM.

A Young Man Shoots Himself After Valuty

Pleading with his Trunkt Wife, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-A man about 25 years of age entered a salcon at 235 South Twelfth street late last night and ordered a drink of whiskey. He sat down at one of the tables, drank the liquor, and then quietly took out a revolver, placed it against his temple, and fired. He died ten minutes later. A letter was found upon him which said:

I have kalled myself. No one is to Plaine but me. My father's address is 440 Westminster street, Providence, R. J. W. W. Gosman, Wire Chief of Police Childs, Providence, I ask the

Wire chief of Police Childs, Providence. I ask the press not to insteady inflavorable counts in the said have an inflavorable counts in the said nature when I have sympatif for I was once a now a giver man mysoif.

While the police were examining his papers, a young woman who was solving violently entered the room and decired that she was the dead man's wife. They were married in Builtmore one year ago, but Gorhan was unable to support her. She soon left him and came to this city, where she became an immate of a house on South Twelfith street. He followed her and tried several times to induce her to leave the place. Last night he made his last appeal, telling her that he would shoot nimself if she persisted in her course. This was also unsuccessful and he left the house. When his wife hext heard from him he was dead.

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RIGHARDSON—BULLONS—On Thursday, Oct. 14, at Christ Church, Backensack, N. J., by the Rev. W. Holly, D. D. Bernard James Richardson to Jennie Gordon, daughter of Henry L. Brune.

BERNSTEIN—Suddenly on Oct 15, Charles Bernstein, beloved his band of Pella Jeronie Bernstein. Feneral revivees at his late readence, 234 West 38th at Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodown, Conservey. Special Car leaves Grand Central Depot at g P. — On Saturday, Oct. 16, Robert Bowne, in an 180 WNE. — On Saturday, Oct. 16, Robert Bowne, in an 17th year. Services at the residence of his character, 1,730 Wash-ington av. Trement, celay at 7,30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cypress Hins on Tuesday chicas R. Edert, and at Follock from the Episcopal Introl. Woodshing BLEEV.—On Oct. 10, Teronce Edley, in his dock year, Fancial from Bellevine Hospital needay at 2 P. M. BLOSELA.—At Newark, N. J. Josephine A. Russell, He of Win Russell, ared 35 years, 10 Lembardy at, to-Functs from her late continue, day at 2.00 closes, With LLEY - Saddenly, on Oct. 15, at 28 Waverley place, Henjaman Wonley, agod Hoyeng, Function at the Methodsis Church, Little Neck, L. L., on Monday, Oct. 18, at a P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services. Train leaves Hunter's Point at 120. Intermed at Reinpotend.

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